

are to be used soon.

The Daily Courier.

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 Publishers.
 H. P. STUBBS,
 President and Managing Editor.
 JAMES J. DILLON,
 Secretary and Treasurer.
 Advertising and Circulation Manager.

THURSDAY EVENG. NOV. 12, 1914.

FACTS AND FANCIES ABOUT CONNELLSVILLE COKE.

The large knowledge of the coke business betrayed by some of the metropolitan newspapers is amazing if not instructive. The New York Times, for example, announces that the U. S. Park Coke Company will use up 21,000 tons of coke every week. The company has but 12,000 tons of coke in all, and over 10,000 of these are idle. None of them will be used up next week. This authority further says there are 30,000 idle acres in the Conneltsville region. There are in the region but 25,000 acres in all, of which 20,700 are idle, with no immediate prospect of being put into operation. The Pittsburgh Sun is not going to start anything in the Conneltsville coke region, but it is going to start at the Pittsburgh smoke by making by-product coke for Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh) right in Pittsburgh. The Sun says:

"Further abatement of the smoke nuisance by the use of more coke is advised by the Bureau of Mines. By the use of by-product coke, this process will not only yield smokeless fuel, but it will add to the American production of coke, which is now largely imported. This is in the direction of economic production and the increase of human comfort. It is also in the line of increasing employment of labor. Three desirable objects attained by one operation ought to be commended. For fuel used the by-product coke is equal to that from the old type of oven, although it has been contended that for furnace use the by-product coke is superior. Recent experience and manufacture of coke on large commercial basis have tended to the removal of the prejudice against by-product coke for furnace use. Good results have been obtained in Pittsburgh from the new type oven and the Bureau of Mines has demonstrated that better results are possible. Coke is now largely used in the firing of locomotives and the former objections to its use are disappearing. For stationary boilers it is almost as cheap as smoking coke. There has been a wonderful improvement in the atmosphere of Pittsburgh by the introduction of smokeless fuels and smoke-consuming devices, but there are no possibilities to be achieved without a handicap on industry. We would not be without smoke at the expense of being without industrial supremacy."

It is true that very considerable by-product coke has been manufactured and is being used in the manufacture of the iron for steel-making purposes, notably at Gary and Joliet, with the assistance of part Conneltsville coke. There is no evidence to indicate that there is no evidence to indicate that the Conneltsville coke region their product will find a market in the Pittsburgh district in preference to any other coke in the field.

It is possible that with the expansion of the Conneltsville region and the necessary development of the Greene county field, by-product coke may be consigned to the Pittsburgh district, located at the turn-over after the plan at Gary and Joliet and other plants. The cheap water transportation from Greene county to Pittsburgh will probably be a factor in this movement. If the coke is not actually shipped by water, the expense of the waterway will tend to make the rail rate cheap.

WHERE THE SHOE FITS.

A few days ago, the Courier printed a statement of the Uniontown Standard to the effect that "Greene county was the most corrupt county in the most corrupt state in the union" and in the course of our remarks we said:

"It is time to call a halt on the political practices of Fayette county who seem to think they have license to blackball the political opponents and blacken the character of the county for political honesty and decency. Politically and otherwise, Fayette county is better than her traitorous neighbors."

The shoe seems to fit the Uniontown Standard better than any shoe else, so we have a couple of dollars of it in answer. We look in vain, however, for reasonable and substantial proofs of the original statement.

We are told that the voting lists contained the names of a number of persons not entitled to vote, but they didn't vote, nor did a number of others whose right was not questioned.

The Standard hark back to the judicial contest of 1907 and has much to say concerning its alleged corruption, but it says nothing of the judicial contest of 1909 the peculiarities of which were within two years the subject of legislative inquiry. If this organ of pure politics is still in why does it do a footnote?

The standard is not an unbiased organ. It is owned by a syndicate of Democratic politicians and is controlled by a professional mudslinger on a long term contract at a liberal salary. It is his business to abuse the opposition and glorify the syndicate and its allies.

Under these circumstances we may be pardoned if we decline to take it too seriously.

A Board of Health proposes to erect a new milk delivery station for the purpose of making it more difficult for the city ordinance and make it effective. The ordinance contains other things besides milk bottles.

It is to be hoped the Chamber of Commerce will not hold an inquiry on itself this afternoon.

The weather this fall has been good if the times have not.

Looking Backward.

New! of the Past Continued from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1884.
 With New York still hanging in the balance, the election of Cleveland as President is still not a certainty, though that state is claimed for him by 1,200.

The coke trade remains quiet. Shipments of 500 cars a day continue. According to returns made to the office of industrial statistics last year, there are 52 mines and 5,581 coke ovens in Fayette county, producing 2,517,540 tons of coke and 2,989,428 tons of coke annually.

At a literary entertainment given at the home of Mrs. Henry Thos, the musical numbers of Reuben Miller and Misses Melville, Miller, Paul and Goldsmith, are favorably received.

Pittsburgh is grieved over the action of a Washington county inventor who claims to have perfected a process whereby natural gas can be transformed into whiskey and piped from the well to the home of the consumer. Chemists take the proposition seriously, declaring that the gas has the components of whiskey and is thus capable of being reduced to a beverage.

James R. Clarke and J. H. S. Stimwell, two prominent Democratic politicians of Pennsylvania, call on each other here and tell how they were licked in Westmoreland county this year.

After escaping with his life by a narrow margin in the mine disaster at Leisnering, Henry Wilson is struck by a train at Chicago and severely injured.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884.
 Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, November 10, shows a total of 17,571 ovens in the region, of which 13,321 are active and 4,250 idle, with an estimated production of 129,189 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 7,799 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,403 cars; to points West, 3,478 cars; to points East, 1,818 cars. Prices: Furnace, \$1; foundry, \$1.16; crushed, \$1.10 a ton.

The October coke output beats September and breaks the region's record, 700,707 tons better produced.

The victorious Republicans celebrate their victory with a big banquet at the Sunningdale. Speeches made by H. M. Kephart, legislator-elect; Robert F. Shepherd, sheriff; S. H. Fishburne and J. H. Halsey.

Samuel Horn, boss carpenter for the Pennsylvania railroad, run down and killed by a freight engine at East Greensburg.

C. W. Lohb elected a teacher in the Pottsville township schools, to succeed Frank Emery.

A commission appointed by Governor Pattison to locate and mark Fayette county's forty used by the white settlers in defending against the Indians, prior to 1782. G. Dallas Albert of Greensburg has charge of the work in Western Pennsylvania.

A company is being organized here to build a large ice and cold storage plant.

Postmaster Harry Marlett discovered that he has 40,000 stamps on hand that will not stick. These are part of a defective lot representing \$200,000, on which the glue was not up to specifications.

George Markle has an addition built to his house on Sixth street, New Union, preparatory to moving from Mount Pleasant.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904.
 Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, November 6, shows a total of 23,330 ovens in the region, of which 16,247 are active and 7,083 idle, with an estimated production of 146,921 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 19,193 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,500 cars; to points West, 5,700 cars; to points East, 1,223 cars.

G. T. Lane, traveling passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, dies on a passenger train between Gratton and Cumberland.

Official reports of the national guard show that Company D heads the Tenth Regiment with a percentage of 92 per cent. Captain John L. Gans has led the regiment for the first time.

A company of Conneltsville capitalists, headed by M. Hurley, have purchased a controlling interest in the Mayfield Mining Company. Consideration understood to be \$100,000.

Mrs. Emily Herbert Hood dies at her home on Peach street.

E. H. Leisnering's store, located between Eastburg and the farm, burns to the ground with a loss of \$28,000. Timothy Bailey, a clerk, has a narrow escape from death.

William Henry Davis dies at the home of his son, John Davis, on South Prospect street.

Abe Martin.



It's all right to live in a one-horse town if you own an auto. We all live in a self examination.

Uncle's Grand Trust

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS' GRAND THANKSGIVING DINNER TO GENERAL BUSINESS NOV. 16

TOAST MASTER - SECY OF TREASURY MS AD00



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
 No advertisement for less than 15 cents.
 Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of waste, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED - YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REPAIRING. SHEDD.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 215 MARKET ST. room of Library. Wanted.

WANTED - INDUSTRIAL MAN TO erect house and land. See STEPHEN ZEL, 508 Graham avenue, Scottdale, Pa.

WANTED - A MAN TO DO A certain class of work similar to collecting. Must be bright and active. Married man preferred and who working advanced. Steady position and good salary to the right party. Address in own hand writing, stating age, references and salary expected. Apply BOX 12 Courier. Wanted.

For Rent.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath, 408 W. MAIN ST. 12nov14

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Use of bath and phone. 208 SOUTH PROSPECT ST. 12nov14

FOR RENT - THREE UNFURNISHED rooms and bath, 347 NORTH PITTSBURGH ST. 12nov14

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences, East Fayette St. Inquire DR. PHANOS. 12nov14

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, All modern conveniences, J. S. LARSEN, 908 S. Pittsburgh street. 12nov14

FOR RENT - APARTMENT, MORTON avenue, bath, furnace, double bedroom, laundry. Inquire F. T. IVANS. 12nov14

For Sale.

FOR SALE - SECOND HAND Furniture. Inquire 125 E. PEACH ST. 12nov14

Divorce Notice.

C. D. Clarke, Attorney.
 ROSE COOPER VS. LUGG COOPER, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., 411, June Term, 1914. To Hugh Cooper, respondent, you are hereby notified that a subpoena, under alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the third Monday of November, of said court, A. D. 1914, to answer the bill and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the plaintiff above named. JAMES A. KILPATRICK, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Oct. 21, 1914. 12nov14-thurs

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pa., at his office in the court house, Conneltsville, Pa., until 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, November 19th, 1914, for furnishing labor and material

Do YOU Know About OUR Prices?

We are anxious to have you find out about them

They will interest you when you're in need of printing

FOR MEN FOR WOMEN WINTER FOOTWEAR \$2.50 \$3.00

We want to say we have the Best Footwear that can be bought anywhere for \$2.50 and \$3.00. Footwear that is right—clean and can be depended upon.

FOR WOMEN
 We have Queen Quality \$2.50, \$3.00. Patent and Dull Leathers, cloth and leather tops, lace and Button. Good shoes.

FOR MEN
 We have Dull Leathers and Tan. Button and bluchers For dress. Blkskins in black and tan for the Working Man. \$2.50, \$3.00.

We want you to come in. We will treat you right and give you good values for your money.

Down's Shoe Store
 127 North Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.

I FIT THE HARD TO FIT

It Stands To Reason

that you will be more pleased with a suit when you have selected the pattern, had it made for you, and know that you look well in it. A great many men do themselves injustice by wearing clothes that do not become them.

We ask you to come, examine our exclusive, hand-some patterns. We will tell you who we are making clothes for, and you will find the best-dressed men in town in that list.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$18 TO \$75

H. J. BOSLET
 THE TAILOR
 YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.
 122 South Pittsburg Street.
 Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

Winter Furnishings For Men and Boys

All Union Supply Company stores are carrying complete lines of stylish and serviceable furnishings for men and boys. Our dress shirts are bought direct from the manufacturers, and we show exceptional values at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and higher. These shirts are shown in all of the different styles and fabrics, plain or pleated bosoms, attached cuffs or without. We have equally as large lines of neckwear, collars, cuffs, underwear, hosiery, etc. Our stocks of fine shoes are also complete. We can show you the latest styles in any size and width desired, and every pair guaranteed. Our line of hats and caps are the best for the money you will find in the coke region. An inspection of our line of men's and boys' furnishings, as well as all our other lines of goods, is respectfully solicited.

Union Supply Company

63 Large Department Stores,
 Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

HOOPER & LONG

Won't sell cheap low-grade shoes.
 They've built their business up by selling good shoes.
 Quality counts with them.
 Their prices are always reasonable.
 They have the biggest variety of the best styles in Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes.
 And their store service is good.
 Their customers are satisfied customers.

HOOPER & LONG
 104 W. Main St.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOES

This House of Good Shoes now stands ready to supply its patrons with the best Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children the world produces—Shoes from makers who have

WON A REPUTATION FOR MAKING THE BEST SHOES.

We could not impress you with figures here for the reason that all Shoe prices sound very much alike. We depend upon all our Shoes to peak for themselves and they do it wonderfully. May we anticipate the pleasure of showing you our splendid Fall Shoes?

REGAL SHOE STORE
CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.
 130 N. Pittsburg St.

BARGAIN-HUNTING BUYERS NOSE IN THE COKE MARKET

But Nobody Seems Anxious
to Contract Just at
Present.

FOUNDRY DEMAND VERY LIGHT

Steel Market Shows No Change and
Pig Iron is Stagnant with Some
Stocks Accumulating. Reduction in
the Prices of Pittsburgh Coal.

From The Weekly Courier
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—The in-
quiries that recently appeared for fur-
nace coke for next year's delivery are
not being prosecuted very diligently.
Negotiations have not been dropped,
but so far as can be ascertained they
have in no case resulted in contracts
being closed. Coke operators natu-
rally conclude that buyers who put out
inquiries at this time, when iron trade
prospects are no uncertain, are bargain-
hunters, and are rather disposed to
wait until a more certain picture is ap-
pearing before they move. There is no
doubt, however, that some of the
operators would willingly close now at
what would have been regarded a low
price. There is no talk at present of asking
more than about \$1.50 on a cwt. for
the first part of next year and this
price would doubtless be shared by
some. For the whole of next year
speculators would probably ask
\$2. For coke to the end of this year
a quotation of \$1.75 could be secured
without much difficulty on fair grade
coke.

Prompt furnace coke has been
selling in an extremely limited way.
A few sales have been made at \$1.60,
thus more or less fixing the market
at that figure. The few sales in-
volved were very small and it is pos-
sible some lots have gone at less.

Demand for foundry coke is very
light and prices vary widely accord-
ing to grade. On contract coke there
are practically no negotiations and
the market seems quiescent. The
prices of the operators making a spec-
iality of high-grade foundry coke,
\$2.35 to \$2.50. The coke market as a
whole stands quiescent as follows:
Prompt furnace coke, \$1.60
Contract furnace coke, \$1.60 to \$1.75
Prompt foundry coke, \$2.35 to \$2.50
Contract foundry coke, \$2.35 to \$2.50

The steel market as a whole has
shown no change in the past week,
as to buying commitments being very
light, but are hardly on a 15-minute
scale. While per from 15 and 20 and
the market has not lost any in activity,
as it has been extremely quiet for
weeks. Production in the general dis-
trict tributary to the Connelville plant
is very light, yet stocks are ac-
cumulating at some furnaces. Two
sales of Bessemer pig, 500 tons each,
are reported at \$3.75. Valley, blank
is quoted at \$12.50. Valley, but an in-
quiry for a small lot might bring out
a lower figure. Foundry pig is in ac-
tively demand at \$12.75 to \$13.00. Val-
ley. On October 26 the pig iron rate
from the Mahoning Valley to Pitts-
burgh advanced from 30 to 35 cents,
while a similar advance in this rate
from the Shenango Valley was in ef-
fect November 16.

Several of the Pittsburgh district
coal operations have announced season
contract prices as follows: Black, 50
cent and slack, \$1.05, but \$1.15; white,
\$1.20. The reduction from the season
prices put out a year ago are five
cents on slack, nothing on nut and
slack, and 10 cents on nut, white
and slack. The operators naming these season con-
tract prices are at the same time or
mine-run and agreed coal at five
cents a ton less. Some of the opera-
tors are refusing to name new season
prices, feeling that any price that
could be named at this time would
prove to be completely nominal. At the
old season prices became months
ago. Actual sales of prompt coal
late have been at between \$1.00 and
\$1.15. The Pittsburgh coal district is
in operation at about 50 per cent of
capacity and the shipments for the
Lake trade will probably cease this
week with lighter operations in in-
prospect.

BIG POTASH PLANT

New Concern Located in Pittsburgh as
Result of War.

The shutting off of the supply of
potash from Germany by reason of the
European war has had the effect of
giving a boost to an industry which
is about to locate a plant in the Pitts-
burgh district. The Industrial Develop-
ment Commission on Tuesday an-
nounced that the Farmers' Fertilizer
Company, a concern with \$1,000,000
capital, has located a plant at Anderson
Road, on the Pittsburgh & Lake
Erie railroad.

The concern has secured a site
which was formerly occupied by the
Refrigerator & Steel Company. There
are about seven acres of land lying
between the river and the railroad and
buildings covering two acres. About
100 men will be employed at the be-
ginning.

The company has a patented pro-
cess for the manufacture of commer-
cial potash and is one of the very few
concerns in America that can manu-
facture this fertilizer. One of the
serious effects of the war has been the
inability to secure potash for Ameri-
can farmers because of the embargo
on the supply from Germany.

The new concern will also be an im-
portant factor in the potash district
from the fact that it will use thousands
of tons of slag from the steel mills,
which are now being thrown on the
dump. This slag is ground and mixed
with Tennessee phosphate and be-
comes effective and immediately
available for fertilizer. The company
owns 500 acres of phosphate rock in
Tennessee and will be engaged in the
endless manufacture of fertilizer with
a capacity of 500 tons per day.

THE STEEL TRADE SEEMS TO BE STANDING PAT

Steel Corporation's October Statement
Shows Increased Bookings and
Better Sentiment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Ameri-
can Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report will review the steel and
iron situation tomorrow as follows:
The rate of steel buying has not de-
creased further in the past week, and
may easily increase somewhat in the
next fortnight, but production con-
tinues to decline slowly, as the rate of
shipments has lately been in excess of
the rate of buying.

The Steel Corporation's monthly ton-
nage statement shows a loss during
October of 226,776 tons, against a
September loss of 455,114 tons, so that
the present showing is less unfavor-
able than the preceding by about
100,000 tons. About two-thirds of
this improvement was due to de-
creased shipments and about one-third
to increased bookings. Prospects are
that the November loss in unfilled
orders will prove relatively small.

Throughout the steel trade it is as-
serted that sentiment is better, but no
hope of a very early improvement
being based on the fact. There is
a good reason for believing, never-
theless, that the technical position of
the steel market recently became such
as to force an early increase in buying,
because buying was far below con-
sumption and stocks are no longer be-
drawn upon. Improvement thus
brought about would be relatively
small, but trade generally promises to
improve and this should help the im-
provement of steel buying materially.
October book orderings were 77
better than those of September; there
was a favorable balance in merchan-
dise imports and exports, estimated at
\$50,000,000; the new banking and
credit system to commence operations
next Monday promises very favorable
results, and everybody seems to be
satisfied over last week's election, the
Republicans because there was a
"handicap" in their favor and the
Democrats because they won it.

Generally speaking steel prices are
not strong, but there is no strong de-
clining tendency. Present prices are
about as low as those of three years
ago, when prices were as ex-
ceptionally low, while the cost of pro-
duction is much greater, through the
wage advance of early in 1913 and
through mill operations being now so
light, so that steel prices must be
very near bottom.

ORE BUSINESS SLUMPS

October Tonnage Falls Far Below the
Season's Mark.

Almost in the Lake Superior dis-
trict forward only 4,242.32 tons of ore
last month, which is a loss of more
than 1,000,000 tons, compared with
September, and a decrease of 2,257,711
tons, or about 31 per cent, compared
with October, 1913, when the district
carried 6,292,192 tons. It was the
smallest October movement in 10
years.

Season shipments up to November
1 were 13,917,716 tons, or 22 per cent
below the season for the same time.
Total shipments to November 1 were
49,351,505 tons. For the same period
in 1913 the total was 55,799,520 tons.
The movement for the season will
show a loss of about 30 per cent as
November shipments will be the small-
est for a number of years. In No-
vember, 1913, the mines sent forward
3,257,110 tons. The movement this
month will be less than 1,000,000 tons.
Superior leads all ports in ship-
ments for the season with 10,191,696
tons. Duluth is second with 9,197,019
tons and Two Harbors with 6,511,976
tons is third. The United States Steel
Corporation which ships nearly 50 per
cent of the ore from the Lake Superi-
or district cleared up 10 for the sea-
son. It is expected that other shippers
will follow by the middle of the
month. A few cargoes were sold last
week, but it is too late for much busi-
ness to come out.

Tonnage has been lined up for all
the ore that will be sent out during
the balance of the season and ship-
ping will not be able to furnish car-
goes for their own vessels. Several
ships of that class are coming down
the lake for coal.

The supply of coal tonnage is in ex-
cess of demand and wild cargoes are
scarce. The steamers Australia and
Polynia will take cargoes to hold
at Menominee and other boats will
load storage coal next week.

MILLS RESUMING

Pittsburgh Steel Company Uses Four
Open Hearth Furnaces.

Orders were issued yesterday by af-
filiate of the Pittsburgh Steel Company
for the firing of four large open hearth
furnaces which have been idle for
some time. There will resume opera-
tions next Monday and the 3,500 men
employed in the steel company's plant
will be given five days' work each
week instead of three as at present.
The Pittsburgh Steel Company, in line
with the policy adopted some time ago,
does not lay off any of its men, in-
stead the number of work days is re-
duced, all the workers being given
part time.

The Pittsburgh Products Company's
plant, near the Pittsburgh Steel Com-
pany's mills, is now working full time,
there being enough orders on hand to
keep all the men busy.

Notice to the effect that two mills
which have been shut down for some
time due to lack of orders will begin
operations, were posted yesterday at
the plant of the Carnegie Steel Com-
pany in Homestead.

TO SMOKE TON

Government Favors 'Ton' of
Hollister Ore Here

The United States government ap-
proves of the plan for the establish-
ment of a tin smelter in this country
for the consumption of Hollister ore.

Proposals have been made, it is im-
ported, at least in the proposal for the
establishment of the tin smelter by the
government itself, and at present it
appears that if the smelter is estab-
lished it will be done solely through
private interests.

Treasury Notices.
For sale at The Courier Job Depart-
ment.

Try our classified advertisements.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LEADERS READY FOR CONVENTION



Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw,
President of the National Woman
Suffrage Association.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—
There is considerable agitation in
suffrage circles and a great deal of
preparation on the part of those con-
nected with the movement for the
national convention, which takes
place here November 12 to 17. There
are two powerful factions in the
woman suffrage party—the Congres-
sional union and all the others. It is
the Congressional union which, under
the leadership of Miss Alice Paul, sent
out the Democratic blacklist, telling
the women voters in the suffrage
states to vote against Democratic
congressmen who had opposed suf-
frage. It was gently feared that this
would cause much damage to the
cause throughout the west, but as
nearly all the candidates blacklisted
by the union were safely elected their
fears are partly laid. Dr. Anna Howard
Shaw, the national president, has con-
sidered the policy of holding the
Democratic party responsible for the
nonpassage of a suffrage amendment
and the action to defeat Democratic
candidates as selfish and absolutely
contrary to the nonpartisan policy
long since adopted by the association.
The two factions will fight it out at
the convention.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist

As a specialist who has spent many
years in the study and treatment of
stomach troubles, I have been forced
to the conclusion that most people
who complain of stomach troubles pos-
sess stomachs that are absolutely
healthy and normal. The real trouble,
that which causes all the pain and
difficulty, is excessive acid in the
stomach, aggravated by food fermenta-
tion. Hyperacidity irritates the deli-
cate lining of the stomach and food
fermentation causes wind which dis-
tends to stomach abnormally, causing
that full bloated feeling. Thus both
acid and fermentation interfere with
and retard the process of digestion.
The stomach is usually healthy and
normal, but irritates and causes dis-
turbance by these foreign elements—
acid and wind. In all such cases—
and they comprise over 90 per cent
of all stomach difficulties—the first
and only step necessary is to neu-
tralize the acid and stop the fermenta-
tion by taking in a little warm or
cold water immediately after eating,
from one to two teaspoonfuls of bi-
carbonate of soda, which is doubtless
the best and only really effective anti-
acid and food corrective known. The
acid will be neutralized with the fer-
mentation stopped almost instantly,
and your stomach will at once proceed
to digest the food in a healthy, nor-
mal manner. Be sure to ask your
druggist for the bicarbonate of soda,
as I have found others utterly
lacking in its peculiarly valuable
properties.—P. J. G. Adv.

CRITCHFIELD TO QUIT

Veteran State Officer Says He Needs a
Rest Now.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—Recent
reports to the effect that Norman B.
Critchfield of Somerset would not be a
candidate for reappointment as sec-
retary of agriculture under the new
administration in January were con-
firmed yesterday by Secretary Critch-
field.

"If I were a young man," said he,
"I should take my chances of appoint-
ment under Governor Brumbaugh. As
it is, I shall seek the rest that belongs
to a man of my age."

Secretary Critchfield is 75. He has
been at the head of the Agricultural
Department during three administra-
tions. Prior to that he served two
terms in the State Senate. He is a
Civil War veteran. Deputy Secretary
A. L. Martin of Lawrence and George
G. Hatcher of Huntington, in
charge of the inspection bureau of the
department, are mentioned as pos-
sible appointees.

Pennsylvania Orders Steel.
The Pennsylvania railroad has or-
dered structural material for three
bridges—500 tons from the American
Bridge Company, and 400 tons each
from the Port Pitt Bridge Company
and the McClinton-Marshall Construc-
tion Company. This steel is to be used
in the bridge-crossing elimination in
Wittsburg.

Treasury Notices.
For sale at The Courier Job Depart-
ment.

Try our classified advertisements.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

BEST UNITED STATES MADE MERCHANDISE

CONNELLSVILLE

ANNUAL SALE OF DURABLE SILKS BEGINS FRIDAY-LASTS A WEEK.

Staple silks are in highest
favor this season—the messa-
lines, taffetas, Duchess satins,
peau de soie and satin de Paris
—for the making of all silk cos-
tumes, satin-and-serge street

dressess, silk-and-chiffon evening
gowns and dance frocks; and for
suit and coat linings, basque
blouses and bodices, dress trim-
mings and girdles. Silk is also

in demand for overskirts, drops
and bodices for day wear dress-
es, separate skirts and suits.

Black is the best-liked color,
so this is a

SALE OF JET BLACK, PERFECT-QUALITY SILKS NOTABLE FOR BEAUTY OF WEAVE, LUSTRE AND QUALITY.

2328 yards, 69c to 1.55 a yard for 85c to \$2. grades

We have never had so many
silks, nor silks so much in de-
mand, in previous sales. No-
where else in town will you find
equal silk goodness or equal var-
iety at these savings over regu-
lar fair prices:

KIND	WIDTH	REGULARLY	NOW
Messaline	35 in.	85c	69c
Messaline	35 in.	\$1.00	79c
Messaline	36 in.	1.25	87c
Taffeta	35 in.	85c	69c
Taffeta	35 in.	1.00	79c
Taffeta	35 in.	1.50	1.09
Taffeta	35 in.	1.25	87c

KIND	WIDTH	REGULARLY	NOW
Satin Duchess	35 in.	\$1.00	83c
Satin Duchess	35 in.	1.25	95c
Satin Duchess	35 in.	1.50	1.17
Peau de Soie	35 in.	1.25	95c
Peau de Soie	35 in.	1.50	1.17
Peau de Soie	35 in.	1.75	1.27
Satin de Paris	40 in.	2.00	1.55

WE are not saying anything today about our
fine collection of delicate evening silks and
the other weaves in Autumn tints, winter colors
and black; nor of the velvets and velveteens and the
silk-and-wool textures. But we do suggest that the
lover of sheer beauty save a moment to see gorgeous
and plain silks other than those at sale prices be-
cause nothing like them will likely be seen anywhere
but here in town.

Other important Dry Goods store events now at their best:

--SALE OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
--DISPLAY OF BLANKETS AND SUCH

AND, TO BEGIN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

—THANKSGIVING SALE OF LINENS

A Labor of Love

Busy women in all parts of this
peaceful country are engaged in
knitting socks, stockings, shawls,
jackets and baby things for suffering
humanity across the water. Much
of it goes to the destitute in Belgium
—to people whose homes were in-
vaded and destroyed. Relief sta-
tions in the large cities for-
ward these creations of sympathetic
people, through the express agents
all along the line.
Utopia Yarns are most durable for
the making of warm wraps and
stockings, and we have plentiful sup-
plies in the art-needlework section,
second floor.

PICTORIAL REVIEW WINTER FASHIONS

—The Winter Style Book—the
last before early spring—25c, in-
cluding a 15c pattern.

—Winter patterns, 10c and 15c.

—Pictorial Review Embroidery
Book, 15c. Fashion sheet free!

Pattern Counter, foot of stair-
way.

IF you are choosing silk hos-
iery with an eye to weave,
quality, shapeliness and beauty,
ask for

"McCALLUMS"

because it is all that can be em-
bodied in silk hosiery of fascinat-
ing appearance and satisfying
quality. \$1 a pair, and more.

Hosiery section, first floor.

New Skunk Trimmed Suits, \$25

AND NEWER FASHIONED

\$25. Coats

This suit is a military model with a new-
fashioned skirt, yoke style, with the tunic
almost full-length on one side. Fine gab-
erdine cloth, Russian green color, with a
botchitching collar of black velvet. Skunk
fur trims the cuffs, collar, lapels and coat
bottom and the bottom of the skirt.

A Cossack suit—long coat model—is of
English cord, dyed a rich dark blue,
straight, side-pleated skirt and an abun-
dance of broad tail trimmings.

We have other new suits in winter tex-
tures and styles, all high class and many
that you won't see elsewhere. Prices start
at \$15 for a well-tailored school suit, and
go to \$65 for a lovely creation of velvet
and fur. Between, are excellent garments
at \$19.75 to \$15, perfect specimens of sty-
lish, in-demand, durable suits.

NEW, WINTER WEIGHT COATS

—These just came out of their wrappings
—full-lined, long and 3/4 length models for
dress wear, travel and general usefulness.
Heavy wide serge in black, brown, and
other tones, with feminine or mannish col-
lars, fitted or loose backs, fancy buttons.

Specially Priced Foods

—Gold Medal flour, sack	1.75
—White Wonder flour, sack	1.65
—3 bottles 12c Catsup	.25c
—3 cans 20c spaghetti	.50c
—3 cans 20c Baked Beans	.50c
—4 cans 10c sweet corn	.25c
—1 bottle 25c olives	.19c
—1 large can apple butter	.19c
—3 packages Mother's Oats	.25c
—1 bottle 25c vanilla	.19c
—1 4-oz. bot. lemon extract	.19c

Grocery Store, Basement.

sale of fashionable millinery

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THIS WEEK

Whether low priced or very fine, our millinery is not to be compared with a few
dollars in other stores here. These models at special prices are stylish, good looking, wearable the sea-
son through and likable. We never lower our high standard of quality for the sake of sensational pricing
—something is bound to be lacking in the later sort.

ONE LOT 27.50 TO 32.50 HATS	25.00	A COLLECTION OF EXTRA SPECIAL HATS \$5.00
ONE LOT 22.50 TO 25.00 HATS	18.50	A COLLECTION OF GOOD-STYLE HATS 3.18
ONE LOT 15.00 TO 17.50 HATS	12.75	A COLLECTION OF SPECIALLY-GOOD HATS 2.98
ONE LOT 12.00 TO 14.00 HATS	10.00	ALL NEW, IN-FASHION, FRESH, WEARABLE

Wright-Metzler Company